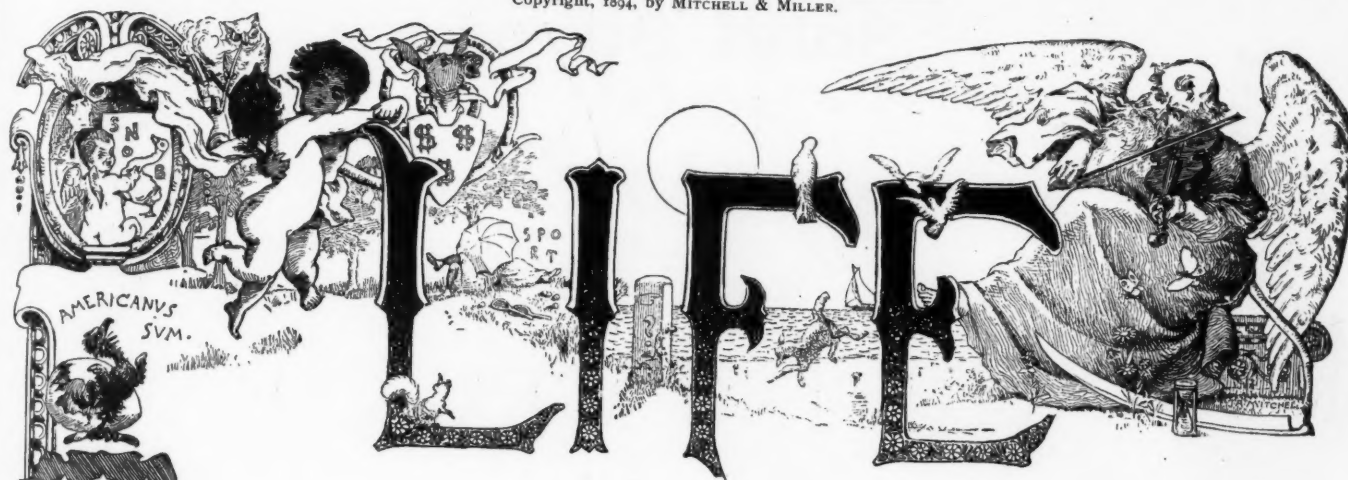


VOLUME XXIII.

NEW YORK, MARCH 15, 1894.

NUMBER 585.

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THE CRITICAL WORD.

"DOES YOUR DAUGHTER SPEAK THE FOREIGN LANGUAGES?"
"NOT VERY MUCH; BUT SHE HAS LEARNED TO SAY YES IN SIX OF THEM."



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TROPHY, WON BY "PURITAN."



ARION SOCIETY TESTIMONIAL
FRITZ BERLINGER

WE MAKE SOLID SILVER ONLY, AND OF BUT ONE GRADE—THAT OF STERLING, ⁹²⁵/₁₀₀₀ FINE;
THEREFORE PURCHASERS SECURE ENTIRE FREEDOM FROM FALSE IMPRESSIONS, AND THE QUESTION
"IS IT SILVER OR IS IT PLATED?" IS NEVER RAISED CONCERNING A GIFT BEARING OUR TRADE-MARK.

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ALL TRAVELING EXPENSES INCLUDED.

Parties will leave New York as follows
for Sight Seeing Tours

Beyond the Rockies.

No. 1, April 23. A 75 Days' Trip
through Colorado, New Mexico, California, the
Pacific Northwest, Alaska, Montana, and the
Yellowstone National Park.

No. 2, April 23. A 68 Days' Trip, the
same as No. 1, but omitting Alaska.

No. 3, April 23. A 62 Days' Trip
through New Mexico, Arizona, California,
Nevada, Utah, and Colorado.

The Yosemite Valley may be visited in con-
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the Continent and to Alaska, outward by the
Canadian Pacific Railroad, and homeward
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The parties will travel in **Magnificent
Special Vestibuled Trains, with Dining
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Tickets to all Ports.**

Send for descriptive book, mentioning
the particular tour desired.

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Successors to A. T. STEWART & CO.

Men's Furnishing.

Shirts and Drawers, } \$2.50
Spring Weight— } each
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White and Natural. } from
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Merino Shirts, } At just
Spring Weight } Half
Manufacturers' Samples. } Price

Flannel Pajamas, } \$2.50
Extra Fine. } worth \$3.50

(Never saw a man who did not like them.)

New Spring Scarfs, } 50 cts.
Tecks and 4-in-hands. } worth 75c.

(At these prices there is no excuse whatever for
not having a proper outfit.)

EMBROIDERIES.

Beautiful assortment

27-inch Swiss Hemstitched
Flouncing—very choicest pat-
terns—suitable for Children's
Dresses.

75c., 95c., and \$1.25

45 inches wide at

\$4.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, and \$6.50

(For Dress Patterns.)

If a new gown be contemplated, a
glance at our superb assortment in
all varieties of Laces and Embroid-
eries, will take little time and be of
immense value to you.

The Classique Corset

Is the production of the
highest skill of the French
Corset maker. It imparts
a most symmetrical and
graceful figure, with the
utmost comfort to the
wearer, and does away
with the necessity of hav-
ing corsets made to order.

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18 Models
and of the following materials
Brocaded Silks, Satins
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THE ENTIRE BLOCK,
Broadway, 4th Ave., 9th and 10th Sts.



She: THE MAJORITY OF MEN ARE HEROES? I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

He: THE STATISTICS BEAR IT OUT. LESS THAN HALF ARE BACHELORS.

YE SLEIGHRIDE PARTIE.

YE noisie sleighride starts with merrie din,
 Eche gentil mayde ben well y tucken in,
 And oftenwhyles illnated urchins shy
 Ye festive snow-balle swift as they passe bye.
 Ye bashfulle swayne hyme thinks, tho' yet afraid,
 To haply hugge some comely simple mayde,
 And ever and anon a voice commands,
 Betwixt ye trumpets' peales: "Hold uppe your hands!"

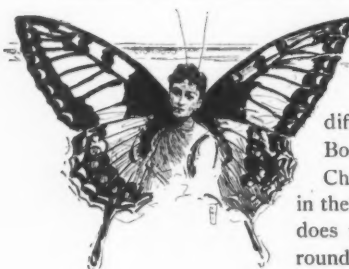
When as returns eche manne and mayden faire,
 Nonne sound brasts out uponne ye frostie aire,
 Save when perchance in shawl-enveloped blisse
 A blundering yokel gives too loud a kisse;
 Or when ye uninformed, foolish wight,
 Well meaning, hugges ye tender mayde to tight.
 Nonne word is spoke, for in ye mone-light dimme,
 Eche fellow kens ye reste ben onto hym. *Jack Stevens.*



"While there's Life there's Hope."

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THE "scrap" over the incorporation of Radcliffe College fairly rivals the famous series of differences of the Woman's Board of Managers of the late Chicago Fair. Can it be that in these days the tree of knowledge does not bear fruit enough to go round! In old times, tradition says the Woman plucked and ate

and gave to Man. There was plenty then for both. But nowadays concurrent deglutition does not satisfy her, and she must either nibble at the identical apple that Man is feeding on, or she will have no fruit at all.

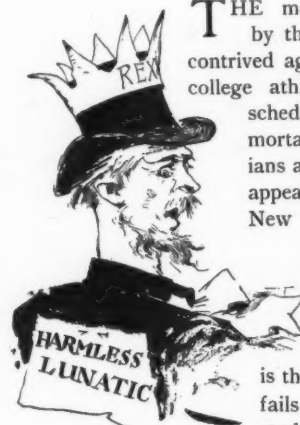
Be patient, dear lady. It shall be as you will. You cannot have the whole of Man's apple yet, but wait just a moment and you shall have the core.



GENERAL WALLACE wants Congress to incorporate an American Academy of "Immortals." He would have the President appoint five incorporators, to be the first members, and have them fill up the list. The plan is not feasible; not at present anyway. The Senate would not consent to the incorporation unless it had a chance to reject the President's candidates, and Senator Hill would take care that no man got in who did not hold right views on the Mañyard question. Tammany, too, would be bound to be represented in the group of incorporators, and in view of that it would very properly be insisted upon by the reform element that all the candidates should pass a civil service examination. Altogether General Wallace's scheme would prove to be full of trouble as the sparks fly upward. There is nothing very much amiss about the existing American plan, which allots the largest share of immortality to the author who sells the most books, to the painter whose pictures bring the highest prices, and the actor

whom it costs most to view. That adjustment is not quite a true one (though General Wallace has no reason to find fault with it), but then the other would not be quite a true one either. It is just as well to have literary and artistic immortality where Divine Providence has left immortality in general, as something which all living creatures may possess by faith, but of which only the dead can enjoy positive experience.

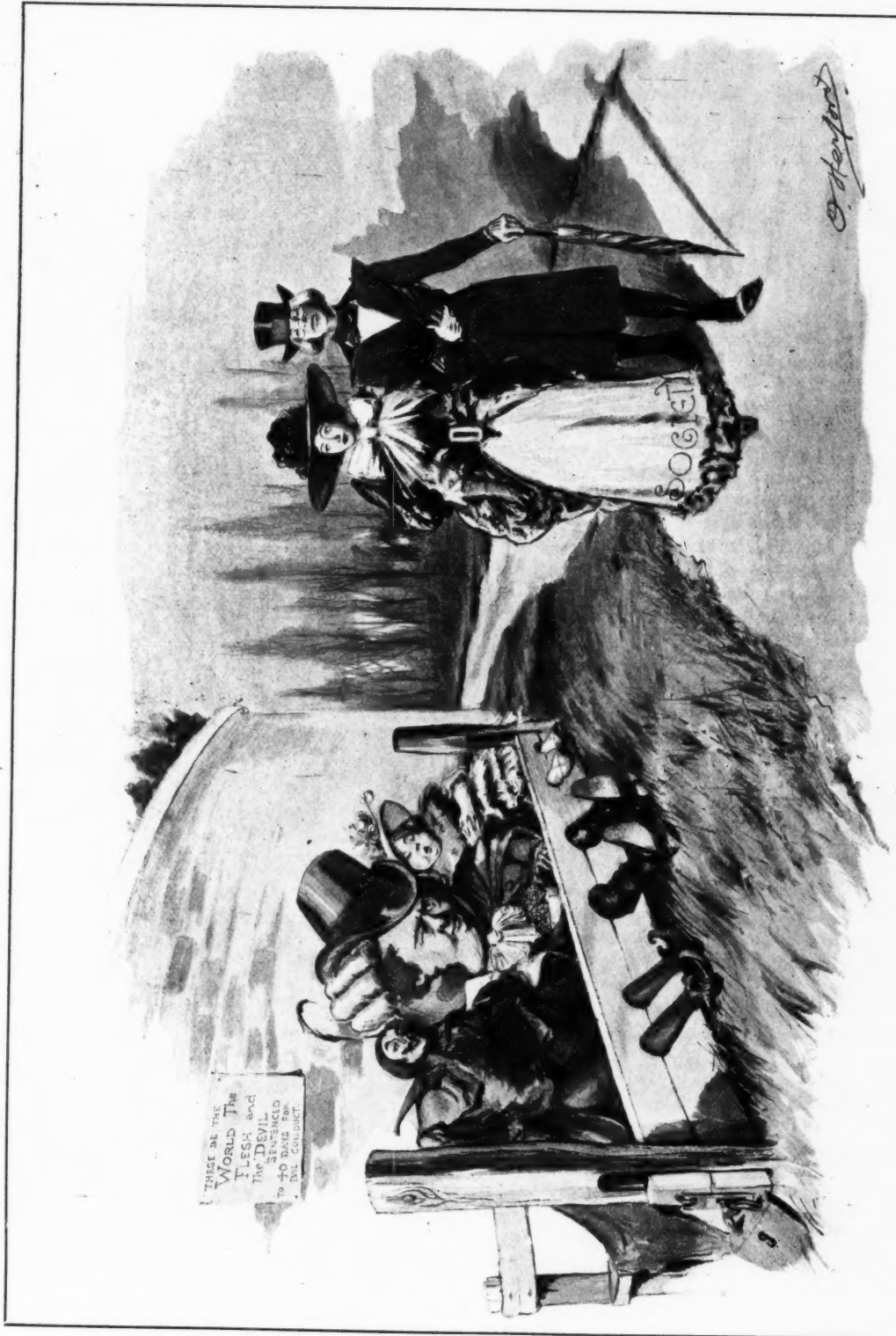
IT seems to be a favorite dissipation in Chicago to go out of an evening to Jackson Park and set fire to one of the left-over Fair buildings. The final disposition of these buildings has been a perplexing problem, but this solution that is most practically in favor is not a happy one. It is a pity that this form of arson cannot be checked. If it goes on the *Evening Post* is bound to attribute it to the wicked undergraduates of the Chicago University, naming it as a new illustration of the demoralizing effects of inter-collegiate sports, and another of those disasters which might have been predicted by any educated man.



THE most impressive arraignment, by the way, which the *Post* has contrived against the present system of college athletics appears in a recent schedule that it printed of the mortality among recent valedictorians and salutatorians at Yale. It appears from reports which its New Haven correspondent has gathered that a Yale "honor man" is a "risk" that no life-insurance company should have anything to do with. The *Post's* deduction is that the athletic spirit wholly fails to reach the "grinds," who study themselves into early graves

for lack of exercise. It is a pity a system cannot be contrived by which every distinguished athlete could be coupled to a prospective honor-man, each to be mutually responsible for the intellectual and physical development of the other.

HERE'S a hoping that Mr. Gladstone may live to write his own obituary. It is a great task, and worthy of his talents; and if, as seems so probable now, he has turned his back on active political life forever, he will have immediate need of some such labor to beguile his prospective leisure. All sorts of opinions are current about the G. O. M., but none of them would be so valuable or interest as many people as his own candid sentiments about himself. England will get herself governed somehow after he is gone, but his autobiography will not get itself written unless he writes it before he goes. Now that he has laid aside the sceptre (or the speaking-trumpet, or whatever it is that an English premier governs with) there is nothing so fit for him to take up as the pen.



AN ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

THE MILLIONAIRES' CLUB.



IN conspicuous places about the recently opened Millionaires' Club may be found fastened to the wall handsome gold frames studded with ten-carat diamonds. The frames contain sheets of white silk velvet, which are embroidered with gold thread letters, making up the following set of

RULES:

Every millionaire who joins this club must be able to read and write.

No millionaire is permitted under any circumstances to float among his fellow members any issue of bunco bonds exceeding five million dollars in amount.

Under no circumstances will any conversation about art, literature or science be permitted on the premises.

No member will be permitted to bring his luncheon to the club wrapped up in a newspaper.

The price of pork and other securities will be posted every few minutes. Any member who wishes more frequent information must inquire at the desk.

No member who wears American made clothes will be permitted to sit at the front windows.

Members will please not eat with their knives when there are outsiders present.

No round games shall be played where the stakes exceed one hundred thousand dollars a corner.

Members are requested not to approach the club on foot nor in a hired conveyance.

Members must not swear at the club-servants, as they are all younger sons of English noblemen.

Any member violating any of the above rules will be prohibited from using the gold soup-plates for one month.

THE RULING PASSION.

AT the Spring term of court a Georgia darkey had been found guilty of murder, and in due course he was arraigned before the judge.

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced on you?" inquired the court.

"When am hit gwineter come off, yo' honor?" asked the prisoner.

"The last week in May."

A look of disappointment swept over the prisoner's sable countenance.

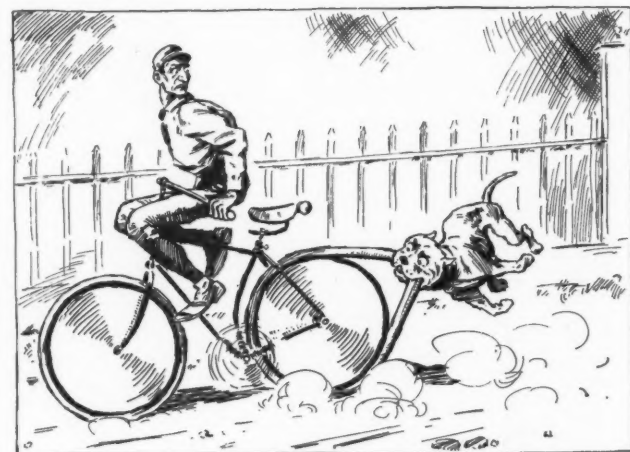
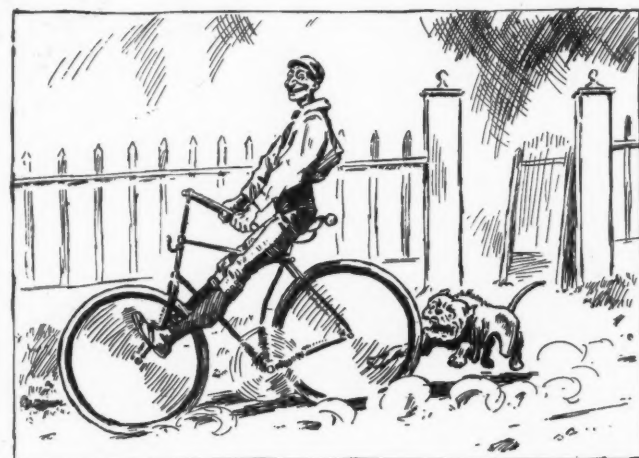
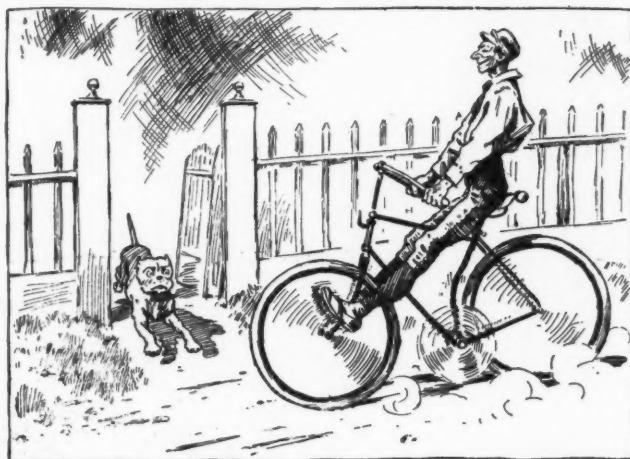
"Yo' honor," he said, "cain't you pos'pone hit twel atter watermillions?"

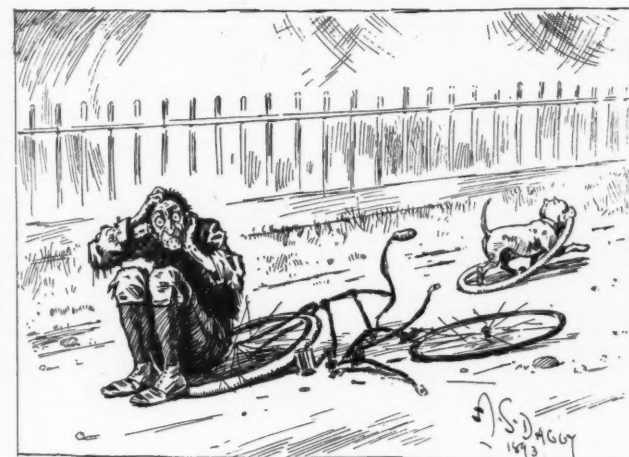
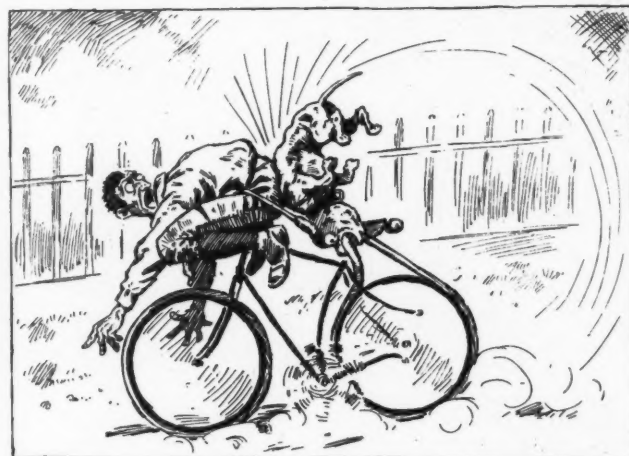
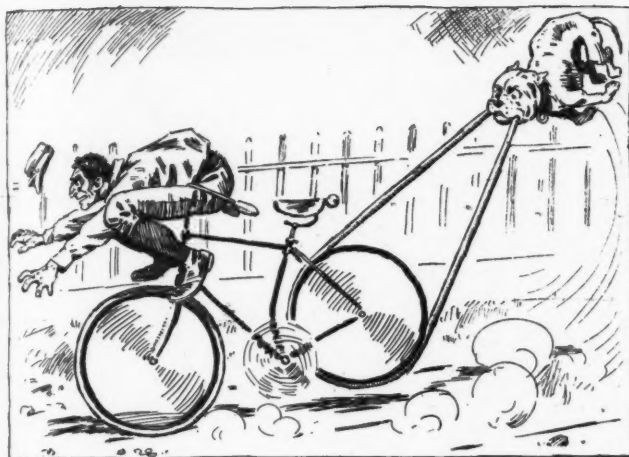
NO TROUBLE ABOUT IT.

PROHIBITIONIST: I can tell a prohibition town the minute I strike it.

CITIZEN: Yes, it's easy enough; all the drug stores have side doors.

A TRIUMPH OF PERSEVERANCE.





SUGGESTION FOR A STATUE OF *Speed* TO BE ERECTED ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK CITY.

SOME NAMES.

IN a country where we have no hereditary titles an imposing effect can be produced by the resounding division of a name. In New York this has been done to a liberal extent, but we are "not in it" with Minneapolis. The following extract from a daily paper of that city shows they are easily capable of going us more than one better:

Among the distinguished persons who listened to F. Hopkinson Smith were the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. Barto Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kossuth Hull, Mr. and Mrs. W. Channing Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chenery Gale, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Merrill Keith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blake Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beaumont Semple, Mr. and Mrs. G. Francis French, Mr. and Mrs. C. Telford Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntyre Morton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison Thayer, Mrs. F. Gregory Winston, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ashville Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Steele, D. McBride Chute, L. Bishop Arnold, Miss M. Darroh Linton, Miss A. Langdon Linton, W. Dinsmore Hale, Mrs. W. Edwin Haskell, J. Russell Vanderlip, W. Henry Eustis, H. Hamilton Robinson, H. Jay Smith, W. Henry Hinkle, and many others.

A genteel nausea is likely to accompany the perusal of these names, but the same thing occurs daily in our own town, and it is an interesting question whether we shall, in time, become indifferent to it, or grow more and more ashamed and exasperated.

GROUND FOR DISBELIEF.

MRS. MULLINS (*reading the newspaper*): A Philadelphia man rejoices in the name of Medycynv Garczynski.

MR. MULLINS: I don't believe it.

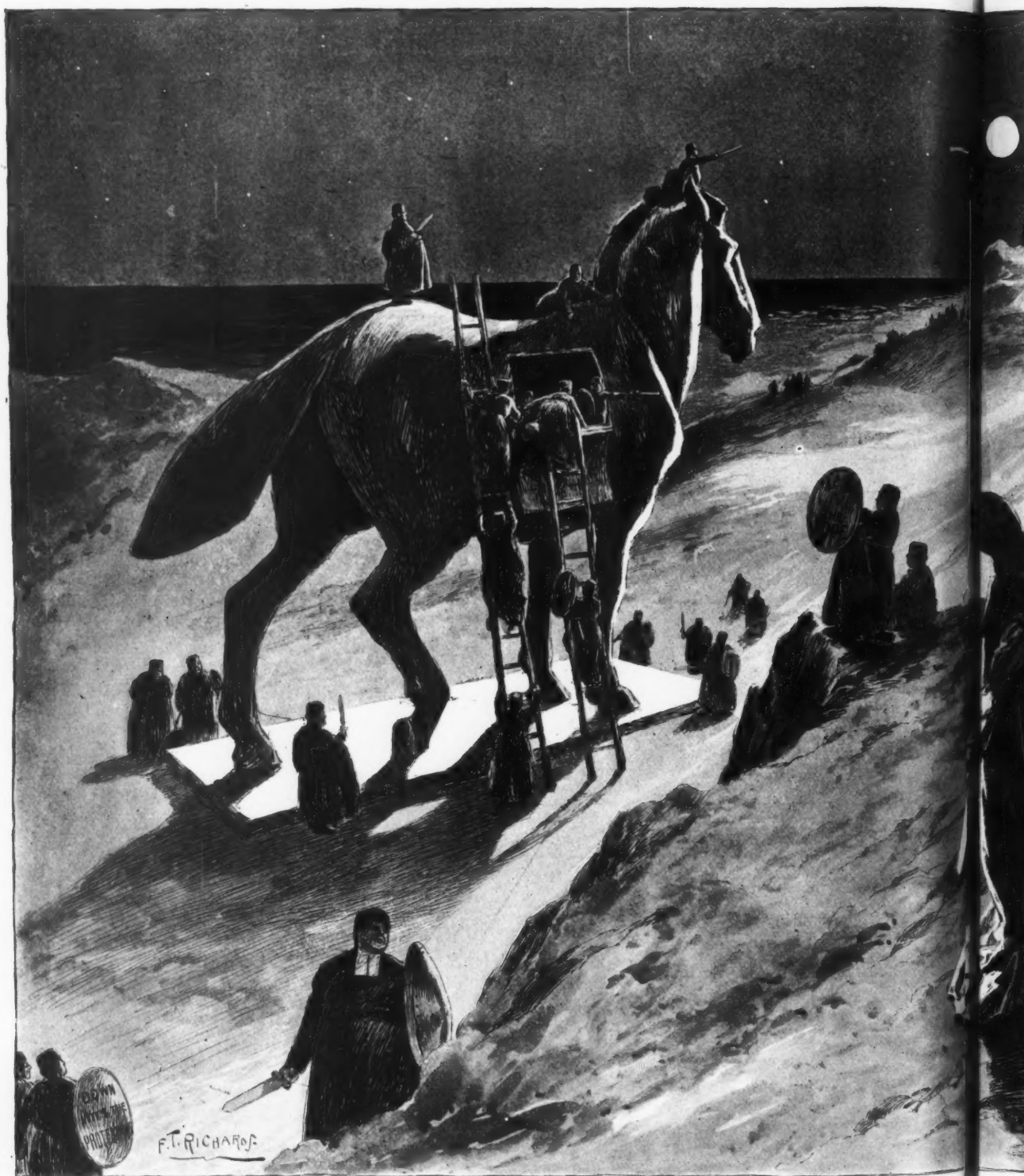
"You don't believe that is his right name?"

"No; I don't believe he rejoices in it."

"THE ILLS WE KNOW NOT OF."

"IT'S fortunate that Edwin Booth died when he did?"
"Why?"

"He never had to read Mrs. Kendal's poem on him."



AN OLD RATAG
IT SUCCEEDED ONCE AND THE WILY SATOLLI AND INFALLIB



OLD RATAGEM.

OLL AND INFALLIBLE SUPERIOR MAY MAKE IT WORK AGAIN.



THE LITERARY DRAMA.

THERE have been very few so-called literary men who did not implicitly believe that they could easily swim in dramatic waters if they could only get close enough to the bank to plunge in. Mr. Lloyd S. Brice is a literary person, and he has not only demonstrated that he had the belief, but he has taken the plunge. His experience with "Mrs. Dascot," will doubtless convince him that he might better have taken his trial trip with the aid of a life preserver.

"Mrs. Dascot" is one of those plays one would rather have left unseen. That is to say, unless one had been dining well with a jolly and congenial party, and then have occupied a box more for the sake of having a lark than for the purpose of enjoying a dramatic representation. It is composed of a good many revered dramatic tricks, a carefully selected assortment of colloquial chestnuts, and one or two rather novel situations, which have not been more frequently used because in the minds of more experienced playwrights there might be doubts as to their propriety. In fact the whole piece rests on the motive of "the woman who has sinned," and who, in this case, makes the fact unpleasantly conspicuous.

Miss Kathrine Clemmons, who has the title rôle, is one of those young women who, with greater regularity than success, flash across the theatrical firmament. They have more money than experience or schooling. This enables them to command costumes, printing, and from some daily newspapers, favorable notices. The result is usually and deservedly a quick oblivion. In the case of Miss Clemmons, there is something to be said in her favor. She is attractive personally, and possesses considerable natural talent. Of course she is fond of the "Me Gawd!" passages, and has several bits of business of her own, of which she is very fond and proud. They happen to be wrong and ridiculous, but they at least show originality. With a little—perhaps, considerable—bitter experience or similar training, it is not unlikely that she might become successful.

The support is only fair. Mr. Henley has an eccentric part, which suits him very well, and Mr. D. P. Steele does a clever bit of comedy work in the impersonation of a chronic invalid who lives upon doctoring, and is lived upon by the doctors.

Taken as a whole, "Mrs. Dascot" hardly furnishes sufficient excuse for Mr. Brice to abandon editorial work to take up dramatic writing.

* * *

THE sight of an attempting actress, like Miss Clemmons, makes us wonder what is the real course for a woman



400.

First Heiress: REGGY ENGAGED! WELL, HE NEEDED MONEY.

Second Heiress: THE FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON MARRIED, IN OUR SET.

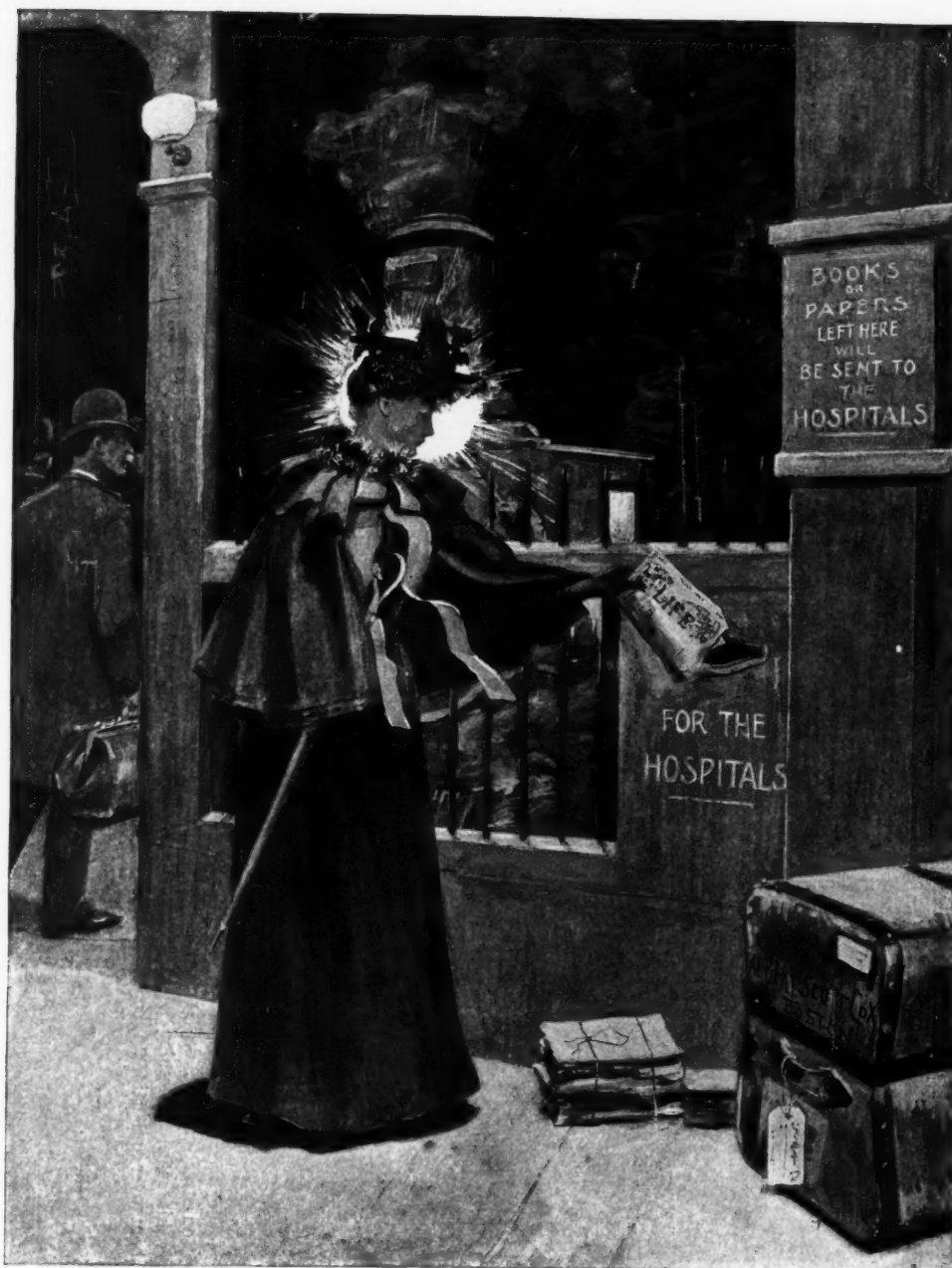
in her circumstances to pursue. Certainly a preliminary course in a dramatic school—we don't mean learning to "elocute," but getting what good she could from such training as is to be acquired under the tuition of men like Mr. Wheatcroft and Mr. Sargent—might rub off the rough edges. Given a woman with money, with ambition, and a suspicion that she has talent, and a preliminary like this might teach her that the artistic and successful actress does not gain her position at a bound, no matter how much money is back of her.

* * *

ANOTHER playwright from the literary ranks is Mr. Brander Matthews. His play, "On Probation," written in collaboration with Mr. George H. Jessop, has just had another hearing in New York. "On Probation" is essentially comic, more, however, in its situations and its handling by Mr. W. H. Crane and his excellent company, than in the text supplied by its authors. In fact it seems doubtful that the play could stand on its own merits without the very best artistic treatment. Mr. Crane is a host in himself, and he has had the good business sense to back up his own powers by the aid of four young actresses who are not only personally attractive, but who are excellently trained.

Metcalfe.

THE difference between a babe in arms and a woman trying to do her own housework, is that one cries and fusses while the other fries and cusses.



THE MODERN SAINT.

PAINTED saint on frescoed wall,
Of the very long ago,
Almond eyes and figure tall,
Draperies that softly fall,
Halo all aglow.
In her time she did her part
Giving life to fainting art.

But to-day, in modern town,
Modern saint in stylish gown,
Almond eyes grown big and brown
Gazing on the strife
Of the old world, crushing, wearing,
Haloed by the headlight glaring,
To the sick gives LIFE.

SHE WAS ALLOWED TO REMAIN.

TWO ladies sat near the door of the cable car, and a third, who was unable to obtain a seat, braced herself against the door frame.

"Move up toward the front, please," said the conductor to the standing one.

She did not notice him.

"Madam, please move up a little way," he repeated.

She gave no sign of having heard.

"Won't you move up a little?" he said again, after a pause.

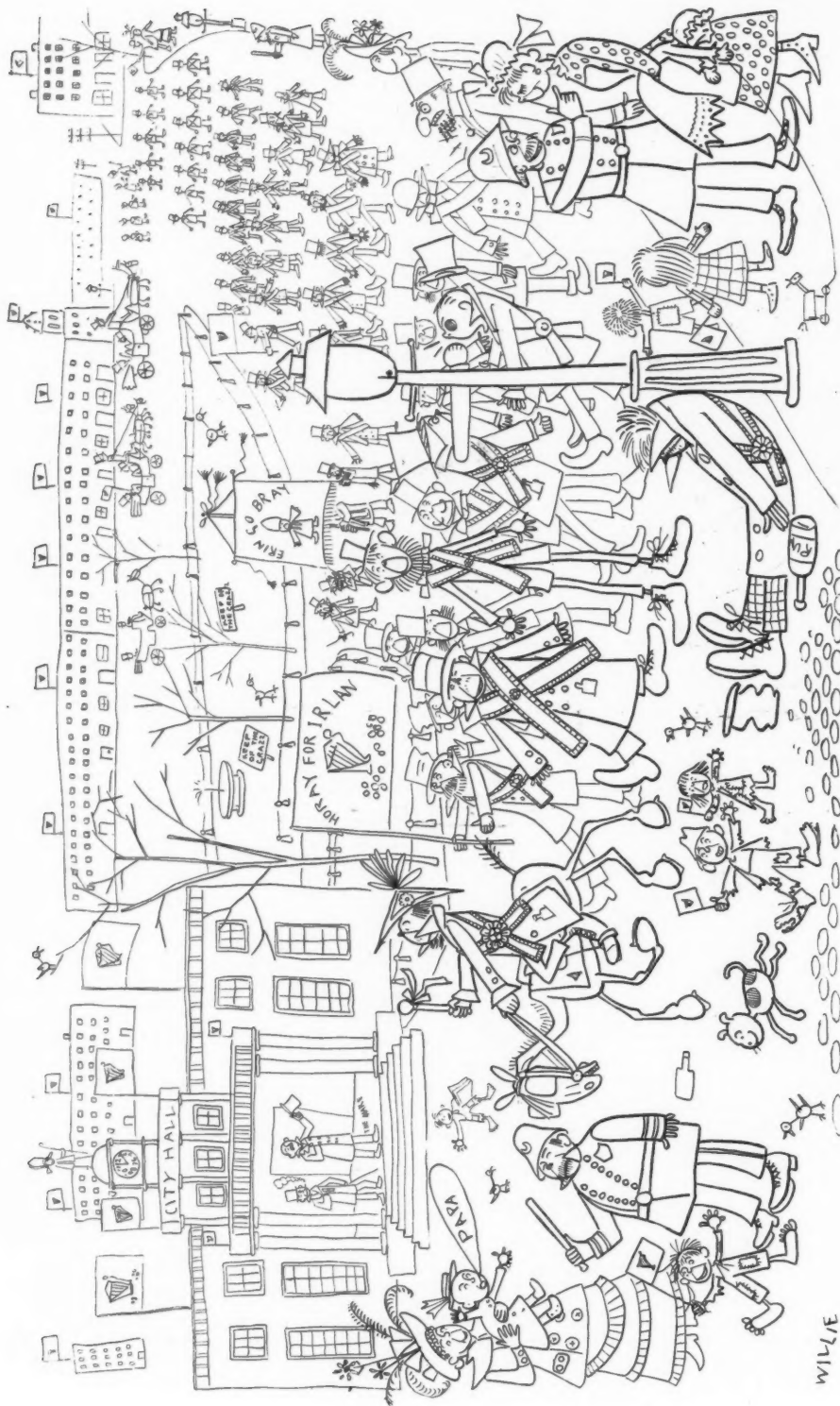
"Were you speaking to me?" the standing lady answered.

"Yes, madam. You must move away from the door. There's plenty of room farther up."

"O, please let me stay here a little while longer—say about two blocks. These two ladies are talking so entertainingly, and I'm just crazy to find out whether it was the butler that the fleshy one's daughter married, or only a man named Butler. I think I can find out in the next two or three minutes."

He allowed her to remain.

The car rolled on.



THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

OUR YOUNGEST CONTRIBUTOR'S IDEA OF IT.

A LADY entered a Boston street-car one day, and a gentleman arose and politely gave her his seat. Something seemed to trouble the gentleman, for he shortly bent over and said, "I beg pardon, madam, but did you say anything?"

"No, sir," answered the lady, curtly.

A GENUINE sign in a Market Street restaurant, Philadelphia: "Six o'clock dinner here from 5.30 to 7.30."

ENTHUSIASTIC CATHOLIC LADY (to Jewish proprietor of Music Hall): Dear Mr. Mendlebaum, do let us have the hall for our concert, and I will say ten *Ave Marias* for you.

J. P. M. H. (shaking his head slyly): You would haft ter say *Ave Moseses* for me.

SOCIAL anatomists have noticed that the head of the family is not always on the same shoulders as its mouth.



"MY DEAR UNCLE, THE MERE FACT THAT A MAN MAKES HIS WILL IS NO PROOF THAT HE'S GOING TO DIE. FOR INSTANCE, I MADE MY WILL YESTERDAY AND LEFT YOU EVERYTHING I POSSESS."



AN AMUSEMENT.

THE many thousands of Americans who are disgusted with the sickening details of vivisection are not deceived by the old argument of sacrificing animals to save human life. If that were the question we should hold very different views on this subject. As it happens, however, the amiable vivisector, in ninety-nine experiments out of a hundred, has no more thought of saving human life than has the professional bull-fighter in killing his animal. It is entertainment, pure and simple.

A live animal, quivering on a table, gives a keen edge to a lecture, and furnishes more interest to the students than any number of dry words.

To a scientist so constituted as to enjoy this form of sport, the shrinking of sensitive nerves from knife and pincers affords a pleasant excitement that no dead body can possibly supply.

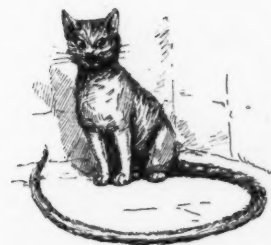
WE AMERICANS.

"WHO was that distinguished looking fellow you were just bowing to, Mabel?"

"That! Oh, that was one of father's clerks."

"Really! I thought he was a gentleman."

A: WHAT is the extreme penalty for bigamy?
B: Two mothers-in-law.



A GREW SOME TAIL.

HOJACK: The sparrow is a very courageous bird.

TOMDIK: Nonsense! Any restaurant keeper can make him quail.

KITTY: Willis Norton met a girl on the steamer, and before they got to the other side, he was engaged to her. What do you think of that?

TOM: It only goes to show that not all of the perils of ocean travel have been eliminated yet.

N. B.

THOSE interested in social matters will find some important matter at the bottom of the next page.



AN AGONIZING MOMENT.

Old Waffles (who has just reached the station, and who lives two miles beyond the church seen in distance): HORRORS! I'VE COME AWAY AND LEFT MY PRETTY TYPEWRITER'S LETTER IN MY OTHER TROUSERS POCKET!

P. P. S. (Mrs. Waffles does all repairing.)



MR. LOWRY is a man with a moderate income and one child, a boy of eleven or twelve years, whom he is already sending to a French master, who is accustomed to be paid every Monday. Recently Mr. Lowry sent Henry to his lesson without the usual bank note. That evening the father did as he always does—looked over the boy's exercise, and this is what he found Henry doing his best to put into Parisian French: "I have no money. The week is up. Have you no money? Has your father no money? I need money. What is the day of the week? The day of the week is Monday. Does your father know the day of the week?"

"GEORGE," said Mrs. Cawker to her husband, "why did you ask Carrie what she wanted for a Christmas present, and when she replied that she wanted a sealskin sack, why did you go off and get her a cheap glove-buttoner?"

"Why, my dear," replied Cawker, "the essential thing about a Christmas gift is that it shall be a complete surprise."—*Bazar*.

THE young clergyman had consented at the last moment to act as substitute for the venerable man who was accustomed to go to the Bridewell Sunday morning and preach to the prisoners. "My friends," said the embarrassed young man, as he rose up and faced the assembled toughs and vagrants, "it rejoices my heart to see so many of you here this morning."—*Chicago Tribune*.

MR. SAPHEAD (during the honeymoon): When did my little duckie darling first discover that she loved me?

BRIDE (sweetly): When I found myself getting mad every time anyone called you a fool.—*New York Weekly*.

For sale by all Newsdealers in Great Britain. The International News Company, Bream's Building, Chancery Lane, London, E. C., England, AGENTS.

EUROPEAN AGENTS—Messrs. Brentano, 37 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris; Saarbach's News Exchange, 1 Clarastrasse, Mayence, Germany, Agents for Germany, Austria and Switzerland.



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—AND—
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Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker,
Respectfully calls attention to his establishment
for designing and making
Society, Ball, Promenade
and Riding Costumes,
Plantes, Capes, Jackets, Etc.,
In English, French and all other styles.
Perfect fitting and cutting.

WILLIAMS' "JERSEY CREAM"
TOILET.
The Only
soap in the world that
actually contains cream.
The result of fifty years' costly
laborious experiment—Contains
rich yellow cream from our own
registered herd of imported
Jersey cattle.
Well Worth Trying.
Ask Your Druggist.
WILLIAMS' SHAVING Soaps are known
and used in every
civilized country.

FACE SPOTS. FACE SPOTS.



FACE SPOTS. FACE SPOTS.

Editor of "Baby" reports:
"For acne spots on the face and particularly
for eczema, it is undoubtedly efficacious, heal-
ing eruptions and removing pimples in a few
days. It relieves itching at once."

Guaranteed Harmless.

50 cents per box of all Druggists, or direct.

BLONDEAU ET CIE. 73-77 Watts St. New York.

Samples of **Vinolia Cream, Vinolia Soap**
(Otto), for sensitive skins. **Vinolia Powder,**
for Toilet and Nursery, and pamphlet free on
receipt of 10 cents.

LETTUCE CREAM
At this season the winds are es-
pecially harsh and make one's skin
dry and hard, producing roughness,
chaps, etc. There is no remedy like
Lettuce Cream
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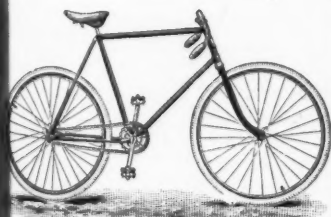
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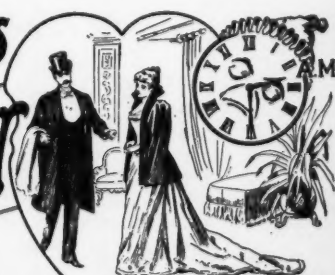


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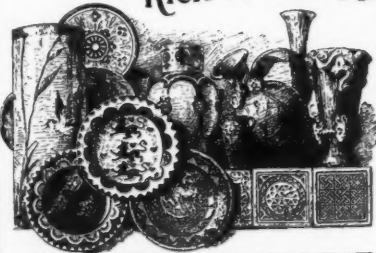
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